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NO EXIT LEAVES PUB WINNER

by Andrew Ahonen

Last Friday night,Erindale's pub was the scene for the annual Airband contest. Eight bands competed. The first band was **Dry Toast**, nicknamed "Burnt Toast" by many in the audience. This band played home-made instruments made out of bread and wore spandex leopard skin outfits. They looked like a group right out of the Flintstones. They played "God Save the Queen" by the Sex Pistols and Motorhead's "Ace of Spades". The crowd seemed to enjoy theperformance and even participated by throwing crusts of bread at the band. **Dry Toast** for their part, jumped around enthusiastically but seemed unsure whether to eat or play their instruments.

The second band, **Nightmare** consisted of six members including one girl in tight, striped spandex pants. Armed with tennis racquets, they assaulted the audience with Bon Jovi, Bob Seger and Heart. This band seemed fairly democratic in that almost every member got a chance to sing lead vocals. The two guys in the leather pants did a pretty good job of leaping around and

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medium II Perspective

The students of Erindale have a problem. We make up 90% of the population, yet we make up less than a third of the membership of the working committees and governing bodies who run this institution.

As if this is not enough, many of the constitutions and by-laws stipulate that the student seats be held by ESCU appointees., that is, the students must be chosen by the Student Union.

This creates an ECSU monopoly. If you have no ECSU connections, you have few opportunities to participate in organizations such as Erindale College Council or Student Life Committee.

Even if you do have connections at ECSU, it seems that the few seats available are already held by ECSU directors, thus limiting your chances for input and enhancing the ECSU monopoly.

It seems, also that ECSU is quite happy with this situation. In November, the Academic Affairs Committee agreed to strike a Program Review Committee. This group would consist of one faculty representative from each division and "one student from ECSU". This puts the faculty / student ratio at 4:1. It also limits the student position to one of about 20 people. This in itself, is unacceptable.

What pushes this situation to the ridiculous is that the motion to create this committee of ill-representation was seconded by an ECSU director.

If this is the kind of politics ECSU is going to offer the students of Erindale, then what is the point?

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Thanks to everyone who helped this weekend. Next week we will try not to have extended sk vacations, frozen cars or other time consuming events. Only a few weeks until reading week!! Next week I'm having a SKIP meltdown party. Sunday in the Press Box. Be there or be hexagonal!

Medium II is an open forum for the views and the opinions of the Erindale community. The Editor reserves the right to edit any material that is libellous, or represents any type of prejudice.

Culture vs PC's

I write this letter to clarify an incorrect and totally misleading letter that was published in the Dec 2nd/86 issue of the medium II. The letter that I am referring to was written by Peter Atkins, President of the P.C. Club, concerning the way ECSU is funding the Liberal Club.

In his letter, Mr. Atkins stated that the Liberal Club had received $400 from ECSU to fund their Christmas Party. This statement is completely incorrect. For starters, ECSU does not fund any events of this sort. We are obligated to help Clubs offset costs incurred to administrative and office expenses, but we in no way support events of a purely social nature. Secondly, the figure Mr. Atkins quoted is an amount that ECSU cannot afford to give to even the largest, most productive clubs at Erindale. In actuality, the Liberal Club received $130 from ECSU for the winter term.

As the Cultural Director at ECSU I am perfectly aware that

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LETTERS

REVIEW QUESTIONED

"Sasha seemed impressed with the decorations which consisted of balloons, taped around the dance floor and the occasional streamer hanging from a light...Nancy Tos, a second year student, said the Pub was 'better than I expected - good music, but it's too hot'...She also felt that the potato chips she had bought were very good."

"The crowd was well behaved and consisted of about 112 females and 71 males. Lisa, a first year residence student with blonde hair, had one beer...Nadine did not drink any beer and is about four inches taller than Lisa."

Well, who cares! This kind of subjective reporting is offensive to the general populous of Erindale. The purpose of your newspaper is to present an

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Survey Science Club Defends Party Booze

This letter is in response to a letter sent to Eric Cronier by Dean Brooks.

Thank you for your le tter dated December 9, 1986. I shall clarify the events that occurred the night of November 28, 1986 - the Survey Science Party.

On behalf of the Survey Science Club I ordered six cases of beer and four bottles of wine from the Erindale College Beverage Service. The service requested was a "NO SALES FUNCTION'. I picked up the beverages and set up a cash bar at Colman Place. At this stage I asked the pub assistant manager, Tom, for small bills as change for the bar. Tom, then informed me that I could not sell the beer. I responded telling Tom that he must be mistaken as the Survey Club held a similar event the previous year.

I then spoke to the pub manager, Ewe Stoezel on the phone. He accused me - in his own words - of "... trying to pull a fast one" over the pub as indeed in a no sale function a cash bar is not permitted.

I was somewhat surprised with the whole situation. I queried Ewe as to why he did not inform me of this when he dropped by our party the previous year and saw the cash bar. Furthermore, I quizzed Ewe as to why I would ask Tom for change if I was "trying to pull a fast one" over him. Ewe was very nice in allowing the Survey Club to proceed with the party as planned.

Tom was very diligent in checking in on the party every hour. He informed me that the Survey Club could order no more beer from the pub when beer ran out. The previous year we did. How unfortunate. People ended up bringing in their own beer. Tom came back, saw the beer, call ed the campus police, brought bouncers from the pub and informed me to shut down the party. Tom collected the empties and left; we stayed.

The Survey Club does not sell beer for profit. We were charged $1.75 per bottle and sold the beer for $1.50 per bottle. The mathematics are not complicated.

The beverage Service on this campus is taking advantage of the monopoly it has on the sale of beer and liquor. For instance the Revised Regulations of Ontario Reg. 581 sec 72 - (2) states:

The fee payable per day in respect of a special occasion permit is,

(c) for a special occasion - sale, when the liquor obtained is ,

(i) in excess of 120 but less than 241 twelve ounce bottles of beer or any combination thereof ....$25.

The cost of a group buying and selling ten cases of beer under provincial law would be $215. (10 x $19 per case + $25 permit) Through the "lucrative " Beverage Service this cost would be $420. (10 x $42 per case) Is this a fair burden to place upon a non-profit organization such as the Survey Science Club or any campus club?

I question the fairness of the monopoly the Beverage Service has on this campus. In fact, is it legal? The Combines Investigation Act, C23 Part IV Special Remedies, Revised Statutes of Canada 1970 states:

In any case where use has been made of the exclusive rights and privileges [ie any agreements or contracts] ... (d) to prevent or lessen, unduly, competition in the ...sale... of any such article or commodity, the Exchequer Court of Canada,...may for the purpose of preventing and use in the manner defined above of the exclusive rights and privileges, make one or more of the following orders : (e) declaring void, in whole or in part any

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LENNY: CORRUPT?

This is in regards to the article that appeared in the January 20th issue conceming the play "Lenny". Why was space given to this subversive, obscene, and morally corrupt play. Yes, I have seen and read this play while staying in the United States.

The exposure of the mass genocide of 32 million Canadians annually by the tobacco industry is of much greater importance, and is deserving of top priority. We could maybe see political reasons for burying this story at the back of your paper: ie. the powers that be don't want the public to know!

This however, does not excuse you from hyping "Lenny". Hyping "Lenny" the play, or the person, can be equated with hyping beastiality, communism, or devil worship. Investigate your facts in future!

Yours sincerely
David South
James Gilbert

PLANNING COMMITTEE TO MAKE SPACE RECOMMENDATIONS

by John McMurray

Erindale College's academic buildings could be consolidated into one large building by the end of this century.

"The consensus of our work indicates that people would all like to be under one long roof," said the Chairman of the Space Planning Committee, Professor T. McIlwraith.

The committee's report, which will be presented to Principal Morton in a few weeks, will make recommendations regarding both the present and future space needs of the College.

The committee has been interviewing a wide range of the College's population since last July to get an accurate account of Erindale's space needs.

"We were asked to suggest areas for a new academic building," Prof. McIlwraith said. As a result of bringing together the "shopping lists" of all the different disciplines, and consolidating those lists, the size of the new building was determined.

New academic building? Erindale's Space Planning Committee considered a number of solutions for the space problems at the College, including large additions to the South Building.

This new building would have to be at least 13,000 net square meters of allocatable space to fulfill the current needs of the College.

The Committee presented four possibilities for Erindale expansion: construction adding to the South Building, construction adding to the North Building, the present occupants of the North Building changing places with the Library, with additional space being added to the South Building, and the entire College (excluding residences) being under one roof.

The Committee has found that the last possibility is the most widely accepted solution in the long run.

One major problem with the one roof solution is that uses for both the North and Crossroads Buildings would have to be found.

"We want to look at all the possibilities, and the consequences of those possibilities", Prof. McIlwraith said. "We must be aware of short-term needs, and that they must fit into the long-range scheme".

To ensure that short-term changes fit into the long-range plan, "space must be adaptable", Prof. McIlwraith said.

Some short-term needs, the Committee has discovered, are widely agreed upon throughout the campus. This list includes an approximately 500 seat theatre that could be used for dramatic productions and lecture purposes. The theatre could make more efficient use of a professor's time by having him teach one class of 450, rather than three classes of 150, Prof. McIlwraith said.

The list also includes the need for tiered classrooms. This would enable professors to utilize audio-visual aids more easily, and would improve student visibility of the blackboards.

Prof. McIlwraith stated that space planning was a "continuing process", and that there were no definitive answers. He welcomes anyone's opinions or ideas to help solve the problem.

Prof. McIlwraith admitted that these long-range plans are, by definition, a number of years down the road, but that it was important to have a plan, "if someone comes along and dumps some money on us."

"It is quite clear that Erindale is going to have to take a bold initiative", Prof. McIlwraith said. "We cannot depend on provincial handouts. We've got to be creative."

Prof. McIlwraith believes that some kind of fund-raising campaign should be created now, in order to cover the huge costs of a new academic building.

When asked what the students could do to help in the project, Prof. McIlwraith said that the students' concern for the College has been, "demonstrated by their commitment to the Scholarship and Library Enhancement funds."

"I am pleased with the students' commitment to the College", he concluded.

DO YOU HAVE A 3.0 G.P.A.?

by Steve Satchel

Four thousand dollars is up for grabs.

Several years ago students approved the Erindale College Student Endowment Fund through a referendum, and thus agreed to pay $5 each in their incidental fees toward a general scholarship.

Since its conception, the fund has continued to increase from $1000 to $2000 last year and four thousand dollars this year.

Involved Erindalians have the chance to be awarded in excess of $1000. Students will be awarded the money based on their campus and/or community involvement.

The award is a unique one because, unlike most others, it stresses involvement over academics, although a sessional GPA of 3.0 is required.

"Academics are important", said Michelle Henderson, chairman of the Fund, "but people deserve credit for more than just grades." The award is also open to students who have graduated, as the participation requirements are from September 1, 1985 to August 21, 1986.

Involvement is broadly defined as actively participating in any campus or community activities such as College clubs, Homecoming, C.F.R.E., medium II, E.C.S.U., and Residence Dons.

Participation in volunteer community organizations is also a part of the involvement definition. Last year only twenty-two students applied, so "the odds are good", said Ms. Henderson.

photo: Marisa Alberqueque

Michelle Henderson

Applications can be picked up at the Awards Office or at E.C.S.U.

Applications and/or nominations must be received at E.C.S.U. before 4:00 p.m. on February 12, 1987.

Because of the unique nature of this award, the number of winners is flexible, but the winners are guaranteed a minimum of $1000.

"I encourage everyone to try for it," said Ms. Henderson. "It's worth a half hour of your time [to fill out the application]".

NEWS NOTES

Have you ever wondered what the Erindale College Council (ECC) really is, and what it does?

Although I have been a member of this body for two years, this question was at the forefront of my thoughts as a result of last Wednesday's ECC meeting.

Before this meeting I had thought that the ECC was the policy making body of the College. I thought that it was the supreme governing body on this campus. I thought it was the best medium for voicing concerns at Erindale.

Last Wednesday's meeting proved me wrong.

At about 2:40 p.m. the meeting entered into the "other business" section of the agenda.

One of Erindale's professors stood up and proceeded to present a motion to the Council that suggested a change in food services on campus.

This particular professor was annoyed with the lack of service and quality of food that the current food service was offering, and wanted the College to consider a more competitive market (ie. more than one food service on campus) to combat the monopoly situation that Beaver foods has at Erindale.

It was suggested that the College should be considering the quality of life, rather than the monetary gains provided by the agreement between the administration and Beaver.

Granted the motion was somewhat ridiculous. The motion came out of the blue, and no one at the meeting had any information regarding the issue in order to make an intelligent decision.

What really disturbed me though was the reaction of a number of people to this unorthodox situation.

Chairperson, Professor Poe, informed the Council that it was past the 2:30 p.m. deadline for the meeting, and that therefore the motion would have to wait until the next meeting.

Everyone, not knowing exactly what was happening (especially because it happened so fast), was willing to accept this explanation until Professor Robinson asked for the floor.

He asked why the Council had not been informed of the lateness of the hour, and why the Chair had allowed the meeting to proceed past the deadline if it was not willing to carry out the rest of the meeting's business.

The Chair's explanation was that she had not realized the lateness of the hour, and was not expecting any new business to arise.

I, for one, find this explanation to be extremely disturbing.

If the ECC is a forum for College issues, then I would expect the Council to respect this function.

Obviously the issue was important to this professor, or he would not have brought it forth.

Even if the motion was out of order, the Chair should have explained the problem with the motion, rather than allienating the professor by turning to the rule book after it had already been broken.

Instead of dealing with the problem, the Chair decided to take the easy way out.

The alienation that this professor must have felt as a result of this rather brisk dismissal was evident when, after further discussion, it was agreed upon that the professor should be allowed to speak.

He declined.

Let us hope that this is an isolated incident, and that further faculty alienation from the ECC is avoided, especially when faculty attendance at ECC meetings is bad enough already.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Compiled by John McMurray

Erindale College Council Meeting

The Erindale College Council held the third of their four annual meetings last Wednesday, January 21 in the Council Chambers.

The meeting was not well attended by the Council members, and actually lost quorum at its end.

Highlights of the meeting included an address by Principal Morton, a presentation by the Chair of the Space Planning Committee, Professor T. McIlwraith, acceptance of CFRE's proposed Very Low Power FM project, a report on the progress of the working group to review the operation of ECC, and a confused and sudden adjournment.

The next scheduled meeting of the ECC is Thursday March 19, 1987, at 12:30 in the Council Chambers.

ECSU General Meeting

The Erindale College Student Union will hold its annual general meeting today at 12:30, in the Council; Chambers (Room 3128).

The purpose of the meeting is to provide the students with an opportunity to look at the operations of this year's council, and to meet with this year's directors.

ECSU directors will give a summary of developments in their particular portfolio.

Fire Follow-Up

by Leslie Tan

On Friday, Jan 9, a fire broke out in the women's locker room in the basement of the South Building at about 6:15 a.m.

The plaster in the ceiling is cracked, the lockers are damaged and the ventilation system is filled with soot. U of T is determining the cost of repairing the damage and the clean-up of the ventilation system, said L.J. Brooks, the Associate Dean of Social Sciences, and VP Administration. Dean Brooks added that no estimates are available at this time.

Temporary women's lockers are located in Room 0124, between the teaching studio and the elevator.

If costs exceed $500,000, the insurance company will pay the amount in excess of $500,000. The University must pay for damage amounting to less than $500,000.

Repairs may take from 2-6 weeks.

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Career's Night

The Erindale College Careers Centre presents CAREERS NIGHT tomorrow night, Wednesday January 28, from 4-6 in the South Building Cafeteria (I.M. Spigel Hall).

For more information, visit room 3094 in the South Building, or the lower hallway just east of the Cafeteria in the North Building.

Greg Sorbara at Erindale

The Hon. Greg Sorbara, Minister of Colleges and Universities in the Ontario Government, will be a guest of the Erindale Liberal Club tomorrow, January 28.

Mr. Sorbara, who just introduced an improved government program to employ students for this summer, will speak from 5-6 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Alumni Meeting

The directors and associate directors of the Erindale College Alumni Association held a meeting last Thursday, January 22 in the Faculty Lounge.

Topics of discussion included a ski trip to Horseshoe Valley, on February 21; the annual retreat on June 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., this year to Hart House Farm (probably); on Saturday May 23 is the Spring Sprocket Social bike rally; plans for an alumni address search; and, the nomination of Paul W. Fox for the *Order of Ontario*.

For further information on any of these topics, and to R.S.V.P. for any of the events, phone the alumni office at 828-5214.

The next meeting is Thursday March 19, 1987 at 6:45 p.m.

U OF T MODEL PARLAIMENT

by Trevor Finkbiner

On Thursday January 29 students will be asked to state their political preference at the polls.

A Model Parliament will be held to form a simulated provincial legislature in which campus political clubs will participate.

The clubs will divide 84 seats in the house, according to popular vote. The party which obtains a majority will form the government and present a throne speech, attempt to pass legislation, and entertain questions from the opposition parties during Question Period.

The parliamentary session will begin Friday February 6 and end on Sunday February 8.

Erindale will host the Model Parliament for the first time on the Friday night, in the Council Chambers.

ECSU VP Administration Richard Gray a Political Science specialist with no party affiliation, will preside over the Friday night session as Speaker-of-the-House.

Mr. Gray has never been involved with Model Parliament before but is doing some research and considers it to be a good experience.

Last year , the Liberals captured the Erindale vote, earning four votes for every one Conservative vote.

Liberal Club President John Erikson expects to see a closer race this year due to Conservative Club President Peter Atkins.

"Peter is a good organizer and I respect him for that," but "the Liberals will still get a majority, " said Mr. Erikson.

Mr. Erikson stated that students are satisfied with the present Provincial Government of David Peterson. Peterson's Liberal Government has given large funding increases, and are more willing to listen student concerns.

The Conservative club sees this as more of a club versus club race.

"The Conservative Club is here for the students, providing speakers such as Michael Wilson, Barbara McDougall, and Larry Grossman, as well as self-improvement seminars."

"We're out to give the Liberals a run for their money," said Mr. Atkins. "Recent Gallup polls are damaging, they may be reflective but not guiding."

Mr. Atkins worries that Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Ontario Tory leader Larry Grossman may cost the Conservative Club votes due to their low popularity in the polls. He noted that the Conservatives may benefit from an anti John Turner (federal Liberal leader) vote.

Polling stations will be located in both North and South Buildings, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. All full-time undergraduate students are eligible to cast their ballot in the election.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

Toronto - Skills Development Minister Gregory Sorbara announced on January 21 $45.1 million will be spent to create 62,000 jobs for young people this summer.

Funding has been increased from $43.8 million last year to create 1,000 more jobs and to cover the increase in the minimum wage.

In his speech, Mr. Sorbara said that the outlook for the summer job market is generally healthy, however, summer jobs are scarcer in Northern Ontario than in other parts of the province. The Minister stated, "this government is continuing its commitment to young people because we know that summer employment adds immeasurably to the on-the-job- training and work experience of our youth.

The programs are:

Start-up which provides interest-free loans to students for summer businesses. The Minister said he expects about 1,250 businesses to be started, creating 1,500 jobs.

The Ontario Summer Employment Program pays

photo: Janice Pinto

Minister of Colleges and Universities, Gregory Sorbara.

employers $1.25 an hour toward the salaries of young people hired for new summer jobs. About 53,000 jobs will be created this summer through OSEP.

Experience '87 will provide 7,500 career-related jobs in 26 Ontario government ministries and associated organizations.

The Minister also announced a 50 per cent increase in the amount of loans to students to start up summer businesses. The upper limit of the loans will go to $3,000 from $2,000 enabling students " to broaden the range of businesses they establish."

Young people who want further information can call the Ontario Youth Hotline, 1-800-387-0777, at no charge.

SNO-RIENTATION '87

by Lystra Singh

Sno-rientation, Winter Bash '87, or the Winter Carnival; all three titles are synonymous with fun and frolic in the snow.

Winter Bash '87 is being held away from the campus this year. The three day event will occur at the Innis Free Farm, 140 km from Erindale.

"The atmosphere created is relaxing, and conducive to meeting other people," said ECSU Social Director Rob Dunford. Sno-rientation emphasizes that the event, "includes the fun of Orientation in a winter setting."

"The Winter Bash is fully endorsed, and run, by the full Council," Mr. Dunford said.

The Council has planned a number of events which include a scavenger hunt, an obstacle course, a keg pull, snow sculpturing, football, and eating contests.

Teams compete and prizes will be awarded to the team that accumulates the most points. Awards will be presented by Molsons. A Mr. and Mrs. Winter Bash will be chosen at the end of the weekend.

There will be plenty of free time for those who enjoy cross-country skiing, a hike through the snow, or time to sit back and relax.

A continuous flow of music will be provided by CFRE.

Food will be supplied, and cooked by the ECSU Directors.

"Don't worry, we have the talent to cook," said Mr. Dunford. "Drinking is at the discretion of the individual," stated Mr. Dunford. "Fun, frolic, and relaxation are being stressed here."

Tickets are limited to 60 people. The first 24 receive beds while the remaining guests are offered floor space. Sleeping bags are required.

A cost of $34.99 includes food, accommadation and return transportation.

Buses leave on Friday, January 30 and return on Sunday, February 1.

Tickets are av ailable in the Meeting Place daily from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and in the ECSU Office after hours.

"We expect the event to be sold out," said Mr. Dunford.

The Winter Carnival kick-off occurs on Thursday, January 29 in the Pub, in the form of a Dance-a-thon. Proceeds will go to the Rick Hansen "Man in Motion" Fund.

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NOTICES

The Erindale College Chinese Student's Association has organized a Chinese Cultural Day on February 5th, 1987. It will take place at the Meeting Place, South Building.

Our events include an extensive exhibition, lion dance, Martial Arts, palm reading, Chinese cooking demonstratin, slide shows, etc.... Most exciting of all is that we will organize a fire cracker show this year. So don't miss this important celebration of Chinese New Year! We need your enormous support. Come and join us.

Contact person: Irene Lo
828-4605

The Erindale Chemistry Society in cooperation with the Residence Council of Erindale are holding a "Fun in the Sun Bash". Friday Feb. 6, 1987 in the Blind Duck Pub. Tickets $3.00. Doors open at 7:30. Food and Prizes. Come in costume and chase the winter blues away.

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On Wednesday, January 28, the Erindale Liberals will host the Hon. Greg Sorbara - Minister of Colleges and Universities - in the Council Chambers from 5-6 p.m. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

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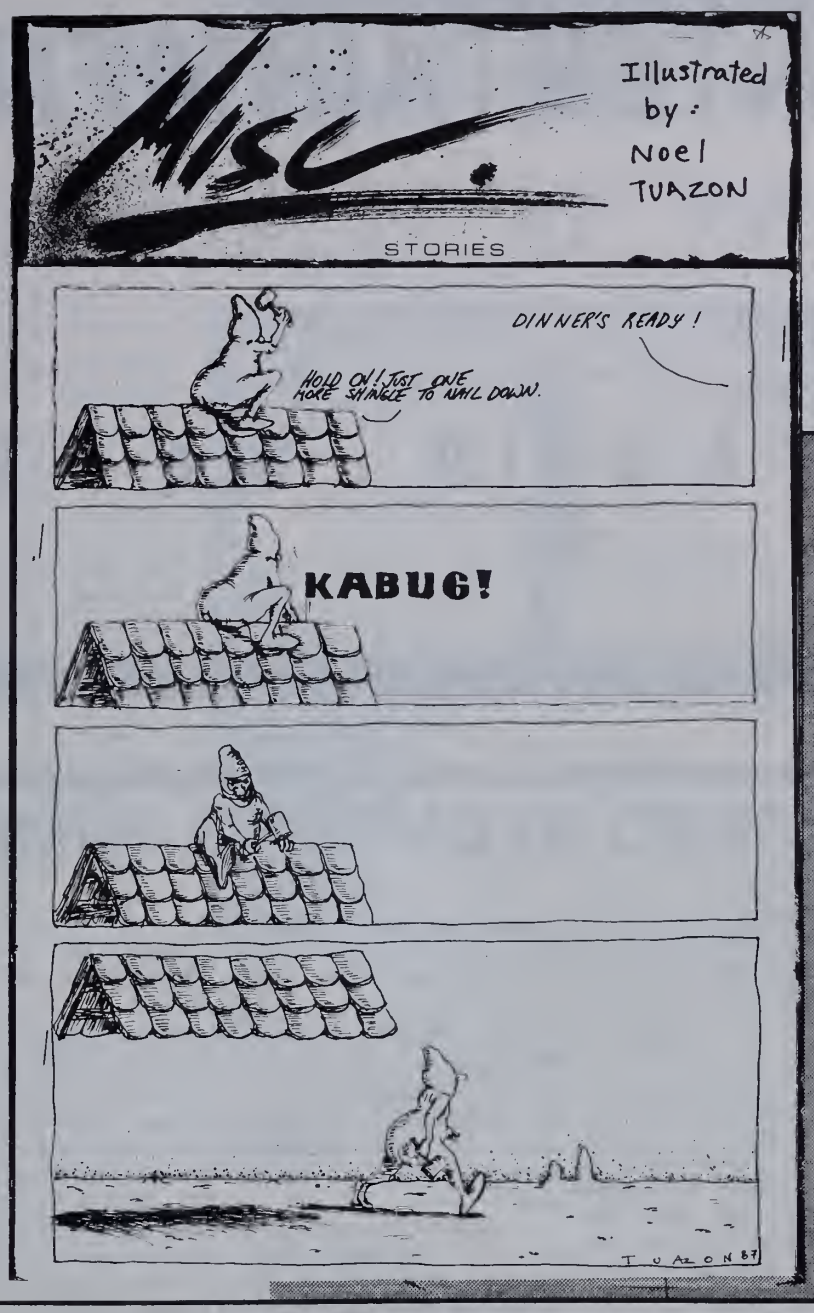

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Attention deserving Erindale Students:

The Erindale Student Endowment Fund Award is for you.

You must be involved in campus or community activities and have been a full-time student with a sessional G.P.A. of 3.0 for the period from Sept. 1, 1985 to Aug.31, 1986.
The award will be in excess of $1,000.00!
Any interested students or for more information contact Michelle Henderson at E.C.S.U.
Applications may be picked up at E.C.S.U. or the Student Awards Office and must be submitted by 4:00pm on Feb. 12, 1987 to E.C.S.U.

To kick-off Winterbash '87 E.C.S.U. & SAC Erindale bring to you - a
DANCE - A - THON

Dance the night away on Thurs. Jan. 29 (pub night) from 6 pm to midnight.

All $$$$$ will be going to Rick Hansen's "MAN IN MOTION" tour.

Dance-a-thonners will be able to party for free (no pub admittance charge) and will get free pop.
Prizes will be given to the "hottest" dancers.

Pick up your entry/pledge forms at E.C.S.U. or the Winterbash '87 booth in the Meeting Place.

On Wed. Jan. 28 Prof. P. Robinson will be giving a presentation called "From the Bottom Up" on the history of Erindale.
Presentation starts at 12:00 pm in the Art Gallery.

The annual E.C.S.U. General Meeting will be held on Tues. Jan. 27 in the Council Chambers. Everyone is encouraged to attend, the meeting begins at noon.

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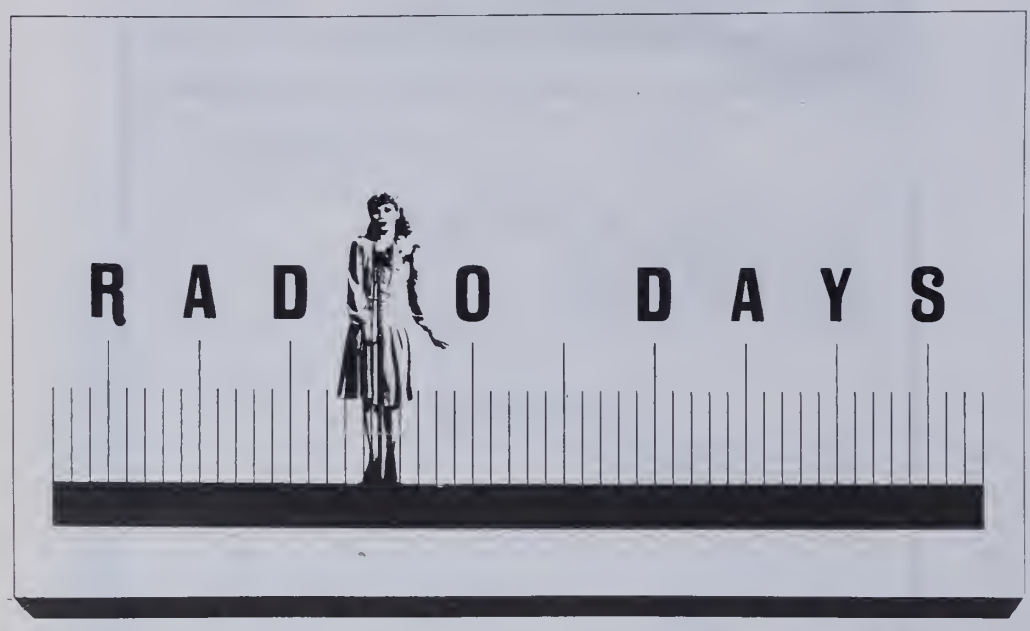


MASKED AVENGER A WIMP !!!

by Carl Cavannah

Radio Days is Woody Allen's lastest release. Though I can by no means do it justice, I am going to do my best to recommend it.

Radio Days was written, directed and narrated by Woody Allen and revolves around the life of a precocious Jewish boy in New York City, whose life revolves around his hero and mentor, The Masked Avenger. Life's ambition - to own a Masked Avenger Compartment ring ($0.15). The movie is set in the 1940's, the golden age of live radio theatre. The hijinx of the boy's dumb family and how the family compares with the dumb people employed in radio, make for an interesting and extremely funny film.

The plot is divided into two sections, each pertaining to one of our two groups of dumb-type people. The lives of the Jewish family revolve around the family radio with each having a favourite program. As well as the Masked Avenger, another family favourite is the 'Radio Ventriloquist Show', which mom likes to roll around the dirty floor to. Scenes involving the family and its distraught father are interspersed with his grumblings about the nutty neighbours, "those a-religious commie bums."

The other storyline, which is shown in alternating scenes, involves the people at the other end of radio - the producers and actors whose lives rely on radio. Few of these people, of course, lead lives as glamorous as our lower middle class family imagines them to. As is still true today , the people on radio rarely live up to what they sound like, but the amount of money consumed in cultivating the illusion is enormous.

In making this film, Woody Allen has completed the task I think he set himself to. As well as pointing out the early impact of radio (evidence - "War of the Worlds"), Mr. Allen has once again shown us idiosyncracies that are to be found in people. He has been especially successful in this respect when it comes to the son and his young friends, and the misadventures that trip them up. These include trying to lug a huge radio tube back from the repair shop, while dad is at work, so as to save the cab fare for a Masked Avenger Compartment ring ($0.15), and being caught by dad anyway.

Even though it features only a cameo role by Diane Keaton, fine performances by many experienced actors (check out the ads), make **Radio Days** a great film at any level. Go see it because it's hilarious or because it makes great big artsy generalizations about man, society, the world and other neat stuff. Better yet, see it for both reasons.

AIRBANDS FLY IN

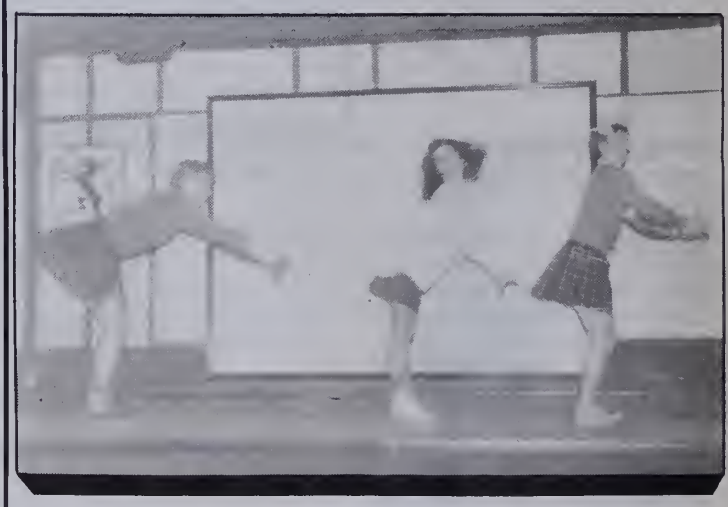
Continued from front page

screaming and the girl in the tight spandex pants would have looked good no matter what she did, but the band was too big. They kept running into each other and the guy with the little piano just wandered around the stage like a jam car.

Then came the first of the "real" bands. **Skirts and Flirts** (originally Skirts and Tarts) consisted of three fabulous babes clad in miniskirts, belting out Bananarama's "Venus", the Bangles "Walk Like an Egyptian", and "My Boyfriend's Back". These girls had practised. They became each band; they danced like Bananarama and the Bangles, copying their dance moves from the videos. I felt sorry for the next band who had to try to top these sexy girls. **Damage Incorporated** made up for what it lacked in sex appeal with theatrics and energy. This band did flips, somersaults, and even wore duck hats. They played shortened versions of an unlikely quartet consisting of the Beastie Boys, Monty Python, AC/DC, and Van Halen.

I felt even sorrier for the next band who had to try to top this well-orchestrated performance. **No Exit** consisted of two guys and two girls. This group combatted **Skirts and Flirts'** sex appeal and **Damage Incorporated's** imaginative staging, with good old fashioned fun. They appealed to the heart of the audience by playing the silly songs of yesteryear, like "Yackity Yac, Don't Talk Back" and "Lollipop, Lollipop". **No Exit** had a sense of humour; they ended their set with Chris DeBurgh's "The Stripper" complete with a striptease.

Then came the rest of the bands. **The Three Uncontrollably Hairy Guys** tried to compete using the Beastie Boys but lacked props and staging. Nice try guys. Then came this mysterious



NO EXIT displays their winning stuff.

Scott Paterson plays recorder at Erindale Gallery.

photo credit: Amy Bryan

NOONTIME CULTURE AT ERINDALE

by Calvin Scott and Amy Bryan

Attention all of those students bored at lunch time. At noontime on Wednesdays, there is a concert series being held in the gallery at the South Building. Apologies to all heavy metal fans, but this is a cultural event.

On Wednesday, January 21st, students were treated to the sounds of Scott Paterson on the recorder. He is a masters student from the Conservatory downtown. Both traditional and modern pieces were performed. A wide range of recorders were used, from bass to soprano. The audience enjoyed the modern piece which showed the wide range of sounds the instrument can make.

Over the next few weeks, the following guests will be appearing:

January 28 Prof. P. Robinson on "Erindale College - From the Ground Up"

February 4 Miss Catlin Descenyi plays cello in an all Bach program

February 11 Mrs. Kay Takenaka from Simcoe Hall with a discussion on University ceremonials, traditions, and customs

February 25 Miss Diana Rechichi and Accompanist play classical clarinet and flute

In the future, these events may be followed by a computer graphics show, a piano recital and a poetry reading. The concept of all of the above was organized by Patrick Downey, Chairman of the Cultural Projects sub-committee of the College Life Committee.

ENTERTAINMENT

ITO BLIND DUCK

NIGHTMARE playing in the dark.

blond girl singing Rough Trade's "Crimes of Passion". She shocked most of the audience by performing in true Carol Pope style, complete with reaches into her errogenous zones. I kept wondering why she was doing this. Last year's winners also showed up singing Wham! and Bon Jovi. These guys wore nice clothes and did a lot of gyrating but otherwise, I couldn't understand how they won last year. The last band consisted of the judges themselves singing the Bay City Rollers' "Saturday Night". Alas, they also failed to offer any serious competiton.

The judges picked **Skirts and Flirts, No Exit,** and **Damage Incorporated** as the three top bands. This was a fair decision and after another performance from each group the audience themselves decided who would win the competition. Damage Incorporated relied on their tried and true formula of rock and roll but lacked the stage presence of their earlier performance. **Skirts and Flirts** changed outfits and sang songs no one had ever heard of before but it was not enough and they finished a very close second. **No Exit** took the coveted red hat award by relying on their spontaneity and by just plain having more fun on stage than any of the other bands.

Special thanks to Rob Dunford and all participants for making this a really fun evening.

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OFFBEAT PLAY AT TFT

by Myles Chilton

Is **The Grace of Mary Traverse** by Timberlake Wertenbaker the most offbeat play by a playwright with the most off-beat name to be presented in Toronto? Stupid question, of course. But it is an odd sort of coincidence that this provocative and imaginative play is the product of a playwright with a name that warrants a second look.

So much for monikers. It is the production of this play at the Toronto Free Theatre that is causing the excitement for theatre-goers, not the playwright's name. The excitement concerns this play's challenging and intelligent portrayal of young Mary Traverse's foray into the degrading underworld of 18th century London. She undertakes this journey in the hope of shedding the repressiveness of her rich father and the "proper" class.

The play is not solely an examination of a woman and how she is stuck in society's web, (Wertenbaker set the play in the 18th century "to free the people of the play from contemporarypreconceptions"), it is more the exclusively personal drive of one woman to see life as a complete person; not as her father's frail and protected china doll. But her drive for this freedom and experience will not please too many feminists. Along the way she discovers the obsessive sexuality of the dark alleys in both London and her mind. She mixes this discovery with the finding of a new type of person, and it is these characters who willingly expose

her to sex, and the delights of gambling, cockfighting and betrayal. Among these character are: the vain and ultimately useless Lord Gordon; the devilish and deceitful Mr. Manners; the housemistress who guides Mary's journey, Mr. Temptwell; and you can guess what this fella does, Mr. Hardlong. These monikers are, alas, of some significance.

The cast does infinite justice to Wertenbaker's wonderfully poetic lines. Mr. Hardlong's "initiation" of Mary is a brilliantly scripted "dance". Astrid Janson's costumes are superbly adapted to each character's particular venom. Examples being the protruding and baroque genitals of the salacious males and the transparent panniers on the hips of Mary and young Sophie.

An imaginative set consisting of two elevated ramps and a curtain interlaced with masks of many pained faces is a further compliment to the cerebrality of the play. The faces are especially evocative during the second half, which involves Mary in the diabolical Gordon Riots of 1780. She has gone beyond her exploration of her own freedom, and now embraces the power to give freedom to the masses of poor people who surround her. She teams with the hapless Lord Gordon, who leads the way as a puppet of Mr. Manners. But Mary is soon forced to reconsider her values upon witnessing how destructive power and malevolence can be. Only the simple grace of Sophie, a poor, stupid girl, long abused by the people with whom Mary now associates, can offer any hope to the distraught Mary. These moments are ones of great sympathy and charm and seem to bring Mary's traverse to a point she never realized existed.

FOREIGN FILMS AT ERINDALE

by Myles Chilton

Erindale College is going to be the new home of something we once had to travel great distances to see - foreign films. As of February 6th, Mississaugans will no longer need to journey to downtown Toronto, Montreal, New York, etc., to see a film of excellence that the major North American distributors ignored.

The Mississauga International Film Society will be presenting these films on, February 6th at 8:00 p.m. in room 2072, South Building. The first night of screenings will include **La Balance** (1982) by Bob Swain, and an Australian film **Man of Flowers** (1983), by Paul Cox.

Both these films earned extensive critical acclaim and are well worth the four dollar admission charge. The money goes to charity and these great films go to your head or wherever else turns you on.

If enough interest is shown, the Society"s organizers are willing and eager to expand in all possible directions. Perhaps themes like "Swedish Films Not by Bergman" or "Good Films from Hong Kong" will be considered.

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January 20 - 27, 1987

	Artist	Album	Label
1.	R.E.M.	LIFE'S RICH PAGEANT	I.R.S.
2.	EURYTHMICS	REVENGE	R.C.A.
3.	THE PRETENDERS	GET CLOSE	SIRE
4.	GENERAL PUBLIC	HAND TO MOUTH	I.R.S.
5.	PAUL SIMON	GRACELAND	W. BROS.
6.	*PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS	I'M AN ADULT NOW - EP	INDY.
7.	PETER GABRIEL	SO	GEFFEN
8.	NEW ORDER	BROTHERHOOD	FACTORY
*9.	THE SMITHS	ASK - EP	ROUGH TRADE
10.	KATE BUSH	THE WHOLE STORY	EPIC
11.	HUMAN LEAGUE	CRASH	VIRGIN
12.	*VITAL SINES	BIG DARK DREAM	FRINGE
*13	*PARTLAND BROS.	ELECTRIC HONEY	CAPITOL
14.	GENESIS	INVISISBLE TOUCH	ATLANTIC
15.	IGGY POP	BLAH, BLAH, BLAH	A&M
*16.	PETER MURPHY	IF THE WORLD FAILS TO FALL	VERTIGO
*17.	GRACE JONES	INSIDE STORY	A&M
18.	JULIAN COPE	WORLD SHUT YOUR MOUTH - EP	ISLAND
*19.	IT'S IMMATERIAL	LIFE'S HARD AND THEN YOU DIE	VIRGIN
20.	*GRAPES OF WRATH	SEPTEMBER BOWL OF GREEN	NETTWERK

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FEATURES

MARRIAGE

HAPPINESS OR HEADACHE ??

by Larry Hahn

Marriage is a process that nearly everyone has to go through. Different people from different backgrounds may look at marriage in a different way. A lot of Erindale students find the idea of marriage appealing, but think that they will not get married until they have finished their university education.

"If you have a goal you want to reach, sometimes it's better to reach it before you get married," says Carol Smith (not her real name), a fourth year Psychology major.

There are other students like Ansan Seenarine, a third year History/Political Science major, who points out the necessity of being financially secure before marriage.

"I want to go to law school after, so (I'm) probably going to be thirty when I'm finished and established in a private law firm or profession," Seenarine says.

According to Jade Snow, a fourth year Commerce student, 26 or 27 is the best age to get married. Snow says that when a person has reached that age he/she should be emotionally and financially mature enough to handle marriage.

"I'm not going to get married until I'm at least thirty," says Michael Baisvert, a third year History specialist. Baisvert wants to get further in his career and to acquire enough money to support a family before he thinks of marriage.

Living together before marriage.

Some Erindale students believe that living together before marriage is a positive experience. Most of them think that the experience can ensure the success of a future marriage.

"It doesn't bother me," says Greg Nisbet, a second year Political Science major. "I think

"Society is getting more complex and people can't deal with (other) people anymore."

that too many people are hung up with the idea of a piece of paper."

"That (living together) is a very good idea because the two people get together to know each other before they make any commitments," says Daniel Achireko, a first year Political Science major.

Not everyone, however, agrees that it is a good idea to live together before marriage. For people who come from a conservative background, living together before marriage is simply something they cannot accept.

"Basically before you get married, you should have some ideas of what you expect to get out of it."

"I'm not a Canadian. I'm from South America, so I don't agree with living together," says Monica Parra, a second year Psychology/Sociology major. "I think it's best to just get married."

Can divorce be prevented?

Divorce is a problem which is getting more and more attention. No one would like to be divorced once they are married. But can divorce be prevented? Erindale students have their own theory on this topic.

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NUMBER OF LEGAL ABORTION CHANNELS HAS DECREASED

by Jimmy Poon

"In almost ten years, all of Canada is in a worst position regarding access to abortion," says Diane Mossman, director of Canadian Abortion Rights Action League (CARAL).

As an active pro-choice organization, CARAL regards one's choice to take a safe, legal abortion as a fundamental human right and aims at demolishing all sections of the Criminal Code dealing with abortion.

Mossman says there is less access to abortion in some area in Canada than there was ten years ago. According to the 43-years-old activist, out of approximately 870 public hospitals in Canada, only 34 hospitals are providing 74 per cent of all legal abortion.

During the past year, the present law has made safe, legal abortion less accessible within the country.

"It's no longer possible to obtain an abortion in Prince Edward Island and only one doctor in Newfoundland is providing a limited number of abortion to women living in the area."

Statistics Canada reveals a gradual decrease in access to abortion. As a result, thousands of women are forced to travel to the United States for medical care related to abortion which is very limited in Canada.

"It is almost impossible for women to get an abortion if they do not live in a major city. They must come to Toronto or other big cities to seek help."

Mossman believes that Canada's abortion law indirectly discriminates against low-income andl women living in rural area.

Section 251 of the Criminal Code states that abortion can only be performed in approved hospitals in Canada. Any abortion service provided by free-standing clinics is considered to be illegal. Yet, Mossman thinks that in terms of providing save, cost-efficient and adequate abortion care, free-standing clinics are the ideal places.

"82 per cent of US abortion is now provided in clinics or in doctors' offices. Studies show that clinics are at least as safe as hospitals," says Mossman.

"It is almost impossible for women to get an abortion if they do not live in a major city,"

Delay of abortion causes risk to health. Since the time allocates to abortion operations in most hospitals is limited, delay is almost unavoidable. On the other hand, abortion done in clinics eliminates the problem.

"It's the responsibility of the Ministry of Health of each province to ensure that access to safe, legal abortion is available." Mossman concludes.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT MARRIAGE?

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"When people get married they should realize that it's for a long time. They should make divorce less attainable," mentions Jane (not her real name), a fifth year Geography major.

Some students think that living together before marriage can balance one's expectation towards marriage life.

"Basically before you get married, you should have some ideas of what you expect to get out of it in the first place. And in that way the expectation will not be too high or too low. The people will not become disillusioned by the marriage," says Ansan Seenarine.

There are students like Joanne Lai and Mike Khamhata, who are pessimistic towards the whole situation of marriage and divorce.

"Society is getting more complex and people can't deal with (other) people any more," says Lai, a third year Commerce student.

"I think people live too long to stay married. I don't think you can stop the problem," says Khamhata, a first year Political Science major.

From another point of view, perhaps, divorce is not a problem at all.

"If I want to marry; if I want to divorce, that is my own responsibility," says Daniel Achireko. "It's better to be loose than to be tied. It's better to get a divorce than to live in frustration," Achireko reflects, pointing out the numerous incidents of marital violence.

Most students agree that honesty is important in a marriage, however, Jack Snow has mixed feelings on the subject. Snow thinks that if honesty causes more problems than it solves, it may be better to bend the truth.

Are inter-racial marriages possible?

Differences in race, religion, and background among marital partners have sparked numerous responses among Erindale students. Some people think positively towards it, but for others, mixed marriages simply create too many problems.

"They usually have more problems if they have different backgrounds, because they are not so similar," says Judith Chan, a fourth year Commerce student. "I don't prefer inter-racial marriage".

"I don't agree with mixed marriages. I think its okay but I don't think its fair to the children," says Alice (not her real name), a second year Environmental Science major. "I think you should marry into the same religion," she adds.

A lot of students acknowledge the possible pressure imposed by the family or the society on mixed marriages.

"If I want to marry; if I want to divorce, that is my own responsibility."

"You may get flack from parents and neighbours," says Carol Smith. "But if it makes you happy, it should have no bearing whatsoever." Smith adds that her boyfriend is Chinese.

Joanne Lai comes from an oriental background. To her, mixed marriage would not be easy, if not impossible. Lai says that due to the strong family concept existing in her family, it would be difficult for her to marry someone with a different background.

Daniel Achireko, who comes from Ghana, also reflects upon this aspect. "Younger generations don't care too much, but the older one is a problem. My family doesn't want me to marry a white girl".

Achireko feels that race, religion, or background should not matter in a marriage. But he mentions the strong sense of community ties existing in where he comes from, which may hinder the possibility of inter-racial marriage.

"If you marry outside a community you are taken as an outcast. Some of the white girls don't care about race, but if they were to take a person of a different race home it might cause problems."

Marriage is a complex problem that involves not only two people but sometimes two families or even two different cultures.

"That's the harsh reality of the situation. Personally, I'm in favour of inter-racial marriage if it promotes the happiness of the two individuals." Ansan Seenarine concludes.

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SPORTS

BALL HOCKEY: WEEK #3 IN REVIEW

by Glenn Moore, Bruce Seago and Anthony Koves

Ballard Conference

French Division

In week three the Stallions continued to look impressive when they stampeded In Like Flynn 14-0. Leading the Stallions with four goals each were Mario Gallo and Marco Berardi. The Raiders kept up their number one rating by decapitating the Headless Chickens 9-1. Tony DiGiovanni led the Raiders with a hat trick. In a big upset RBZ continued their downward slide as they were beat by the Dubie Bros. 8-4. Sparking the Dubies with a hat trick each were Dean Smiciklas and Lou Stremenokowski. Later in the week RBZ bounced back from the wringer and bombed Chernobyl Dynamo 10-1. Netting four goals for RBZ was Dave O'Leary and big Dave Johnson collected a hat trick. Concluding action for this week in the French Division, Joe Holjevac scored a pair as the Dubie Bros. downed Chernobyl Dynamo 8-1.

Robb Division

Soon to be Dropouts continued their destructive ways zapping Streams of Lightning 14-3. Big shooters for STBD was John Kajan, Stive Ferronato and Murray Mirabell each with a hat trick. Without even breaking stride they went on to beat Acme Wrecking 10-3. Scoring was spread out but Stive Ferronato and Frank Lovett collected four points a piece. Not looking as impressive as they did last week Meat & Co. squeaked by Dream Team 2-1 with Herb "skates" Irving scoring in the dying minutes. In other action, Byron Tugwood led Acme Wrecking with a pair of goals as they beat Joe's Diner 7-1. Damage Inc. dumped Bedrock Boulders 4-1 with Jim Stone scoring two goals for Damage Inc.. Joe's Diner continued to struggle as they lost to Streams of Lightning 4-3.

Clancy Conference

Lee Division

The Rez Wings continued to impress people with their play when they routed No Sed Stranglers 14-1. Todd Zimmel picked up a natural hat trick and Jeff Clarke also had three goals to lead the Rez Wings. The Amazing Thumpers continued their disappointing play when they lost to The Reds 4-2.

Pearson Division

With a perfect ten, B.C. beat the Bush Pigs 10-0. Dave Morris led B.C. with four goals and John Huxtable kept the Pigs scoreless for the shutout. But B.C. didn't quite have as easy as a time against Moscow Dynamo as they had to come from behind for a 6-5 victory. In a losing cause Balraj Grewal netted a hat trick. Defenders of the Faith picked up a pair of victories this week when they downed the Screaming Sheep 5-4 and beat the Bush Pigs 8-1. Bruce Seago scored a goal and set up two others as Member's Only got by the Screaming Sheep 3-2. After this game a team conference was called at a secret out of town location. This clandestine meeting seemed to help as they returned the next day for a convincing 10-2 trouncing of Khadaffy's Ducks. Barry Brdar led Member's Only with two goals and two assists.

Game of the Week

Zola Returns 3, Wingnuts 3

In this exciting but chippy affair, Zola surprised the Wingnuts in a 3-3 tie. Zola opened the scoring when Bruno Grossi took a pass and put the ball behind Wingnut goaltender Ron Lauzon. Zola struck again as Grossi collected his second goal. At this point the Wingnuts lost control and were assesed several penalties. Zola took a 3-0 lead as Grossi made it a natural hat trick. The Wingnuts then began to slowly fight back with goals by Mark Heinecken and Al Komarnycky. The Wingnuts finally tied the score when Al Wicks fought his way in and scored an unassisted goal. Wingnut captain John Bogoje had this to say, "!@#$%&*". We are not sure to what aspect of the game he was referring to.

Quote of the Week-Glenn Moore-Referee-"I'm not here to win a popularity contest, just to do a job."

The Coppertone Goal-light Sunburn Award-George Johnson-Chernobyl Dynamo-18 goals against in two games.

STANDINGS

CLANCY CONFERENCE

LEE DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Rez Wings	3	2	0	1	8
Plumb Bobs	3	1	0	2	7
Reds	3	1	0	2	7
Zola Returns	3	1	1	1	6
Wingnuts	2	1	0	1	5
Amazing Thumpers	3	0	2	1	4
No Sed Stranglers	3	0	3	0	3
PEARSON DIVISION					
Member's Only	3	3	0	0	9
B.C.	3	3	0	0	9
Defenders of the Faith	3	2	1	0	7
Screaming Sheep	4	1	3	0	6
Animals	2	1	1	0	4
Moscow Dynamo	2	0	2	0	2
Bush Pigs	2	0	2	0	2
Khadaffy's Ducks	1	0	1	0	1

BALLARD CONFERENCE

ROBB DIVISION					
Soon to be Dropouts	4	4	0	0	12
Meat & Co.	3	3	0	0	9
Dream Team	3	1	1	1	6
Damage Inc.	3	1	1	1	6
Acme Wrecking	4	1	3	0	6
Streams of Lighting	2	1	1	0	4
Bedrock Boulders	3	0	3	0	3
Joe's Diner	2	0	2	0	2
FRENCH DIVISION					
Raiders	3	3	0	0	9
Stallions	3	3	0	0	9
Dubies	3	2	1	0	7
RBZ	3	1	1	1	6
In Like Flynn	3	1	2	0	5
Headless Chickens	3	0	2	1	4
Chernobyl Dynamo	4	0	4	0	4

Sportswriters of Erindale Top Ten

1. Raiders
2. Meat & Co.
3. Soon to be Dropouts
4. Member's Only
5. Stallions
6. Rez Wings
7. Wingnuts
8. B.C.
9. Plum Bobs
10. Dubie Bros.

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CLUB BENEFITS

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political clubs have various means through which they are funded, but at the same time, I must offer all clubs on campus the same benefits. The P.C. Club does not ask for ECSU's financial assistance and should be proud. But for those clubs who do need us, our door is open.

Sincerely, Jill Watson, Cultural Director

MORE LETTERS

PUB REVIEW: SUBJECTIVE

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objective account of events on campus. Instead, as readers of Medium II, we are bombarded with the cheap renditions of hormonal pursuits. We believe that the above quotes speak for themselves. We also realize that volunteers are scarce, but as an important and valuable aspect of Erindale life, certain standards must be upheld.

Sincerely, Diana Rechichi, Debbie Platt

ARE CBS POLICIES LEGAL?

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agreement, arrangement or licence.

Monopolistic situations involving declarations on price may violate the Act and are held to be illegal.

Surely a small non-competing campus club should not be bound to pub prices under an agreement that fixes the price of beer, liquor and wine unreasonably high.

As I do not agree with the Beverage Service Policies it would be hypocritical of me to make any promises supporting them. I will be glad to discuss any issues at your convenience.

Respectfully, Eric Cronier

Dean Brooks responds:

Re: your letter of January 14, 1987

I am writing to acknowledge your letter of January 14th which was received in my office on the 21st. I intend to review your comments with our Police Sergeant Kent and Mr. Scarlett who is Chairman of the Pub Management Board. After receiving their counsel I will be in a position to respond fullyto your comments.

Yours sincerely,
L. J. Brooks
Vice Principal, Administration

SPORTS

THE DUBIOUS RETURN OF BILL AND WILL

by Will Thurner and Bill Wilson

Many of our diehard fans have been flooding the Medium II sports room with letters and post cards asking where are Bill & Will?

Well, we've returned from Moscow where a new Red Army dynasty is being formed. But due to complication by the Canandian Junior National Team we've had to return to Cananda. First we would like to talk about the Mens Div. II Ice Hockey, then we'll give some clear, concise truth to what is actually happening in Erindale ball hockey

At the Christmas break, as the team dismantled to their respective home towns, the Warriors stood at an unprecedented 7-0-1 record, with decisive victories over Law and Devonshire. The Warriors started the season off with a quiz as their opponent was the Faculty of Education. As game time approached Rich Clements caught the Concord from Florida for the 9 o'clock face-off. The Warriors in conjunction with Harold Ballard sent Clements and Tom Fergus to the health clinic in Florida for some rehabilitation. It was obvious that Clements was still under sedation from his trip as he looked very shaky in the opening minutes. He was quoted as telling coach Brophy Bolland "I'm seeing black spots when they shoot the puck!". Perhaps a few too many barleys in Florida. With the score 4-2, Clements faced his biggest test as a penalty shot was awarded. Clements came up larger than life as the shooter shot way wide. Erindale went on to pass this quiz with a 4-2 victory and up their record to 8-0-1.

In a much awaited contest Erindale put its untarnished record on the line against a 7-1-1 Engineering team. The game was called by many observers as the shot at the gold medal. Erindale was not to be denied this night as they came prepared. A pre-game scouting report concluded that the Engineers defense was suspect. It was the night of the specialty teams as Erindale scored three shorthanded goals, three power play goals, and added one even strength goal to boot. This game belonged to Erindale's Steve Deputat who made the transition from defense to offense by notching his first ever hat trick. But due to underfunding the referee would not let him keep the puck. Dave Morris, Trevor Wilkshire, Dave Johnson and Ken Hanfield rounded out the scoring as Erindale cruised to a 7-2 victory. Steve was so happy after the game that he was quoted by the media as saying "I'm so hapy, I'll buy the team a round.". Well, the team is still waiting. Erindale's record now stands at 9-0-1.

In their most recent contest, the Warriors battled a forest of giant Sequoias from Woodsworth College. Woodsworth, a rather large team, tried to intimidate the Warriors by trying to run them through the boards. The mighty Warriors did not back down and met every challenge in the corners. Dave Morris led the Warriors with two goals and singles were notched by Willi Thurner and Ken Hanfeld.

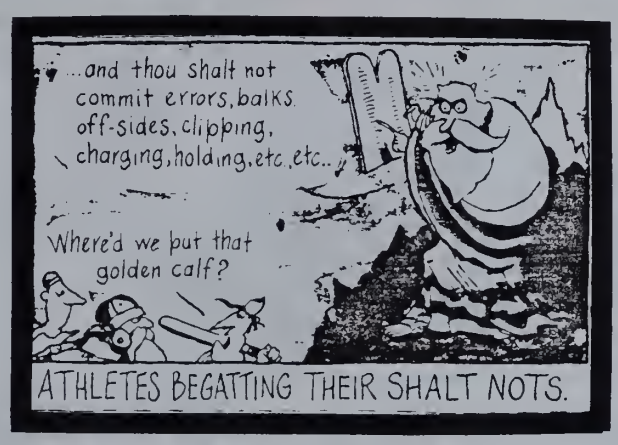
Now, we would like to sort out some ball hockey rumors. First, the Wingnuts! The Wingnuts will be presenting commissioner Wilkshire with an official petition tha t referees G. Stevens and G. Moore be moved to officiate in the International Ball Hockey Federation in stead of doing the Canadian Ball Hockey front(for obvious reasons). Recently Bill and myself were in the gym watching Meat & Co. battle the Dream Team. As the game progressed the crowd was shouting "33","33", being perplexed by this, Bill and myself asked one of the hecklers what this meant. Her response was "Stevens lets in a goal every third shot, hence "33"!". This was lucky as the Dream Team lost 2-1, and had five shots on net. One more shot on goal and the game might have gone into overtime. Yet, this helped clear up early puzzlement for Bill and I, as the crowd was shouting "66","66" to IGlenn Moore of Member's Only when they narrowly beat Screaming Sheep. To further this discussion we now realize why the crowd was screaming "100","100" to Kirk "Mongoose" Bennett of In LIke Flynn when they were beaten 14-0 by the Stallions who had only 13 shots on net.

Bill and myself have been behind the scenes and have found out a major shuffle in the top ten. From our perspective we see B.C. thrashing Member's Only when they meet, so remember, you heard it here first!

We also found out that Jeff Clarke was in England in the off season for ball hockey training and techniques. It is obvious that he studied under nutters or hooligans because his penalty minutes have risen like and exponential curve.

Mistake of the year goes to Jim Evans formly of the Plumb Bobs. Jim left the PLumb Bobs to join, what he thought to be a better team, the Rez Wings, yet in fact, he has regressed. What makes this worse is that Jim is in charge of the Sports Department for the Survey Team. Perhaps Benedict Evans!To all those faithful Wingnut fans who have jumped off the bandwagon, we know you will be back as soon as the playoffs begin. Now for official top ten.

1. Raiders
2. Meat & Co.
3. Wingnuts
4. Soon to be Dropouts
5. B.C.
6. Member's Only
7. Stallions
8. Plumb Bobs
9. Dubie Bros.
10. Rez Wings


...and thou shalt not commit errors, balks, off-sides, clipping, charging, holding, etc., etc...
Where'd we put that golden calf?
ATHLETES BEGATTING THEIR SHALT NOTS.

PLAYER SUSPENDED

The ball hockey season involves a good deal of fast, enthusiastic action, and at times this results in a player over-stepping the rules.

Last week this was the case when one player was penalized and questioned the call a little too strenuously. While protesting, he made contact with the referee, which was duly reported and resulted in a meeting of the Review Board. At that meeting the facts of the incident were established, and the player in question was suspended for half of the ball hockey season.

This serves as a reminder to some of the more aggressive players to try to control their emotions during a game. It is important to remember that if someone fights, which may be only one punch, the minimum suspension is for one full year from the sport. In severe cases, this may go further too include all sports or to extend beyond one year. So it pays to stay calm, no matter how much justification you may feel you have.

SUMMER JOB FAIR

On Thursday, January 29th, 1987, the University of Toronto Career Centre is hosting the third annual Summer Job Fair.

This event will be held at University Colllege, East and West Halls, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

This year we have had a tremendous response from employers interested in attending this highly successful event. The Fair's reputation arises from the abilities of University of Toronto students that have been hired in the past.

This year, over 60 employers representing more than 12,000 job opportunities will be taking advantage of this event.

For all students, the Fair provides an opportunity to talk with company and/or government programme representatives.

While many employers provide application forms we strongly advise you to have an effective, up-to-date resume to give to all employers.

The Summer/Part-time desk at the Career Centre will be conducting Resume Critique sessions from January 15th to January 28th. We can look at a draft of your resume and provide you with ideas on how to improve what you have.

Appointments can be made by calling 586-8016.

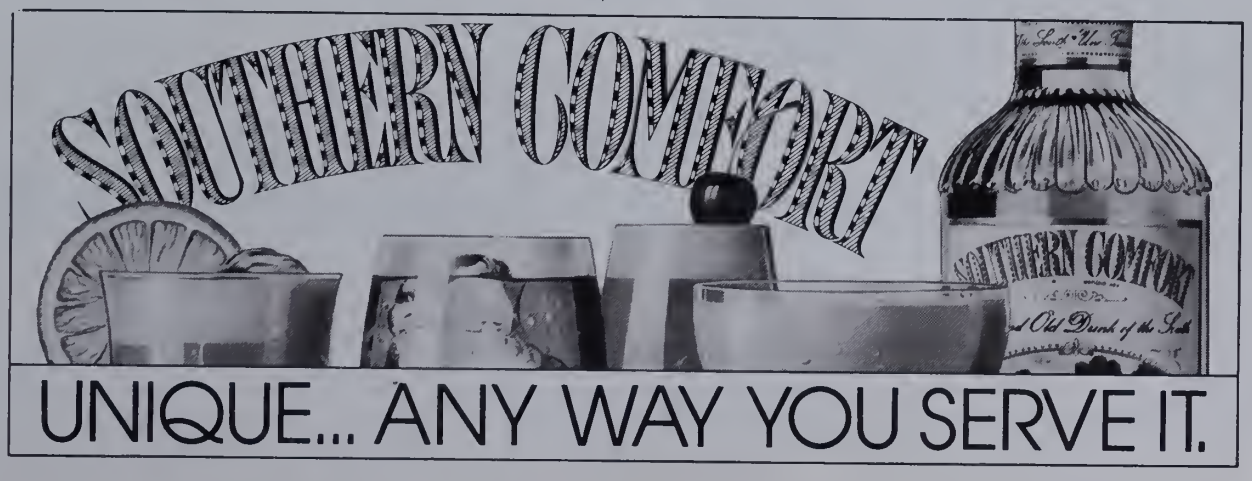
The fair will include employers offering jobs in a variety or areas: tourism and travel, government programmes, seasonal labour (treeplanting, painting etc.), parks and recreation, armed forces, camps, adventure, social services, and clerical.

Marketing Conference

The University of Toronto Annual Marketing Conference will be held on Friday February 6, 1987, at the Toronto Convention Centre.

The full day event is sponsored by Proctor and Gamble, and promises a number of distinguished guests.

For more information contact Michel Lozier at 272-0727.



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